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WANTED—Manager for Branch office we are locating here in Decatur. Address promptly, with references, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincin- st. of W. L. Krigbaum.—5-d6.

WANTED-Persons to call on retall WANTED—Persons to call on retail dence. One cottage \$18. One cottage \$19. One nice house; local territory; salary \$19.70 paid weekly and expense money advanced; previous experience unadvanced; previous experience unaccessary; business successful; enclose self-addressed envelope. Standard House, Caxton bldg., Chicago.--Feb1-daw

20 MEN WANTED-To cut cord wood and mine props at saw mill 2 1-2 miles south of Oreana, Ill., (Garver mill.) Cord and pole wood for sale at low prices. Chas. M. Fletcher.-16-d2w

WANTED-Trustworthy person in each county to manage business of old tablished house of solid financial established house of solid financial established house of solid financial standing: straight bona fide weekly salary \$18 paid by theck each Wednessalary \$18 day with all expenses direct from head-quarters, money advanced for expenses Manager 362 Caxton bldg, Chicago.—

# FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A competent cook. Must bring references. No washing or fron-ing. Pay \$4 per week, Catoline M. Powets, 595 Powers Lane; New Phone 218

WANTED-A glil to do general house work, no washing, family of three. Inquire mornings \$27 W. Macon, Mrs. Summerfield,-1-db.

WANTED-A good girl for general housework. Mrs. Will Wallace, housework. Mrs. W Harrison avenue, 30-d6

WANTED-Ludy Agents to handle an article needed in every home. H. D. Blakemore & Co., Rock Island, Illinois.

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WANTED-To buy all kinds of house hold goods, For Sale steel and castnon goods, cor same steel and cast-ranges and cook stoves, new cob heat-cis at cost, 200 egg in ubators good as new, good over coats and guns, Chance, 14; S. Man .-- 1-46. WANTED-All kinds of good second

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WANTED-To rent a 5 or 6 room house, G. B. Brown, Sec. R. R. Y. M. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms

WANTED-6 or 7 room house on or

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WANTED-By Suffern Seed Co., 147

N. Broadway, farmers to bring samples corn and oats, that we may see what they have and perhaps buy for seed. Have calls for unnamed varie-

WANTED-The public to know that my office is 316 Millikin building. Ormy office is 316 Millikin building. Orfice bours 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 4 and 7
to 9 p. m. New Phones, office 866, 1001dence 869. Dr. J. C. Hall.—1-d6.

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Diller Bros, 236 West Wood street,

WANTED-Office partner, Gen'l agent house, Life Insurance Co. preferred, to s are Missouri, Louisiana and Texas lands. rent of two private and one large Emigration agents for Southern Paci-Apply at room 4 second floor, opera fic and Illinois Central R'y, excursions is twice a month. All questions answered. Hotel Brunswick.—31-d6.

Laughlin & Cloud, 166 Merchant st.—6.

hand one horse wagon in good contion. Call at Washburn & Wheeldition. Call at Washburn & Wheeler's blacksmith shop, West Wood

WANTED—A butcher stove and kettle combined for rendering lard. Also a press and cooler. Must be in good condition. Inquire of John II. Ray. 1150 East William or telephone 270 new phone.—Jan28-dif

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Agents for installment house to travel or work in the city, experience unnecessary, Call at 620 E. Wood, L. B. Price Mercantile Co., R. Measure mgr.—5-d6.

WANTED—Suffern Section 1 Mercantile Co., Broad-suffern Section 2 Mercantile Co., Broad-suffern 2 Mercantile Co.,

WANTED—Experienced carpet and curtain salesman. State age, experience and salary. Give references. W. I. Saffeli & Co., Urbana, III.—4-d6.
WANTED—Everybody to call at the cottage gallery, 985 N. Water, for first class photos at extremely low prices. 50c per dozen. With each dozen of photos, one photo button free, Open Sundays all day—cott4-fiff

WANTED SALESMEN—An experience of dress goods salesman also a good all around experienced salesman for dry goods at Charles T. Johnston's dry goods store, 143 N. Water St.—2-d6

WANTED—To buy good second-hand heating stoves, gasoline stoves, refrigerators and household goods. Decatur Auction and Furniture Co., 733

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FOR RENT-Three very nice resi-

modern conveniences, rent reasonable. Call on J. L. Drake, rooms 1 and 2 FOR 5 cond.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Good 6 room 2 story house with barn at 549 West North St., will be for rent in few

WANTED -An experienced girl for BUILDINGS. WITHIN CALL. WE general housework. Inquire at 464 West Decatur st. Mrs. J. S. C. Cus-sins. -4-d6.

FARG. WELL, CISTERN, GOOD OUT-BUILDINGS. WITHIN CALL. WE FOR SALE-162 acres 4 miles of county states and station, 9 room house a dandy, 2 stables and crib, granary and warm, dive combined 2 grand walls.

FOR RENT-A good store building on

Water st. Laughlin & Cloud, 116

Also good barn. For terms inquire at 345 Olive st.—1-d6.

FOR RENT-Four room cottage, city water furnished, 800 block N. Union 'all at 823 N. Union-31-d6.

FOR RENT-Five room house, 832 East Condit 10 per month, Will M. Martin, Linn & Scruggs shoe dept,-

FOR RENT-Houses in all parts of city. Some modern. Also have furnished and unfurnished rooms which

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for single gentlemen in best loca-

ScrED—Everybody to know that I Board if desired, 244 E. Jefferson st.—

FOR RENT-2 store fooms at the corfor ites; -2 store fooms at the corner of Wood st, and Boardway in firstellass shape, inquire at Caldwell's Coal office. E. William st,-1-d6.

ROOMS FOR RENT-One front room Broadway, wants customers for mee able for man and wife or two mean and unbroken coin cobs. \$1.50 to \$1.50 per modern conveniences. Table unsurfload, delivered. ('ow corn, feed corn passed, 453 N. Franklin.—20-d6. elegantly furnished with board, suit-

FOR RENT-One large nicely furnished front room, hot and cold wa-er and all conveniences. Call at 362 W. Macon-29-dtf.

# FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A complete, modern 10 room house, corner lot, 6 blocks from

office, one block to paving, \$1100. repair, repaint and put rubber tires on vehicles at most reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Pienty of storage rooms for vehicles, Fust door east of Palace Barn.—1-dif. from square, to exchange for larger

FOR SALE—or would trade for a nice city property. Paying business that will bear closest investigation. Will take \$1,900 cash or will trade and pay some difference for property worth the money. Frank Goodwin, No. 13 Syndicate bldg.—4-d6

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FOR SALE—New 7 room house and barn in north part of city offered at a bargain for one week only. Also have money in sums of \$400 to \$5000 to loan on city property. W. F. Pickle 157 E. Main,—4-6

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FOR SALE—89 acres fine black land near station on Illinois Central. Improvements small, rents 2\_5 grain, \$4 grass per acre. Possession now if sold this week, of this personal knowledge. A bargain \$75 per acre. Wilson & Riber.—4-d6.

Compelonce unnecessary. Call at \$29 E. Wood, L. B. Price Mercantile Co., R. Measure ngr. 5-d6.

WANTED —Suffern Seed Co., 147 N. Broadway wants men for day work and for night work, who have had experience in farm work, Apply in person before 12 m. new phone \$39, 5-d6

WANTED—Moving, storage, all kinds of hauling, packing, etc. Delivery we want tounty. Mo., Tarms. Must come well recommended from former land-form former land-form former land-form former land-form with privilege of buying during life of hauling, and put in shape for spring attentions. Phones 419. Davis Life best, pure water; healthful clim, ate; best, market for all products. Don't delay, Spring work will soon begin in that country. For further information, call at once Midland Land, & Immigration Col.\* T. Sellers, mg. 140 Millikin bidg. Decatur, Ill.—5-d6.

WANTED—Experienced carpst and transport and trees of fine black in products for sage free sor winters. New York Sellers, mg. 150 per acre. Wilson & Riber.—4-d6.

FOR SALE—Likinois FARMS.—120 acres good black soil the like, 13-4 miles Daltin side, 13-4 mil

FOR SALE—A few desirable lots north 134 E. Washington.—3-d6.

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FOR SALE—280 acres, 4 miles from
Moweaqua, Price \$100 per acre. A
miles 40 with good improvements 2 1-2
miles from Moweaqua price, \$95. J. F.
Smith, Macon, Iil.—1-66.

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A. Wallender, Herald office.—3-d6.

FOR SALE—A new \$22 folding ped for
\$15. Can be seen any time at 515 E.
Bradford st.—3-d6.

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In three weeks, Call or write. James for Moweaqua price, \$95. J. F. Bradford st.—3-d6.

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N. Water St.—3-d6

FOR RENT—Two six room houses and one five room house, 400 block South Broadway. Call at 522 E. Decatur, Moore Fish Market.—3-d6.

Starr, 327 North Main St.—1-d6

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FOR SALE—One gray horse, cheap for cash or will trade for broad sows or

one five room house, 400 block South
Broadway, Call at 522 E. Decatur,
Moore Fish Market.—3-66.

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All work guaranteed at reasonable wagon drive combined, 2 good wells, surface.

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FOR SALE-40 acres, good 5 room house, good barn, all in good shape, FOR SALE-Atlas stationery engine, legant orchard, a snap at \$95. Any-City property for sale. List your property with me and I will do the rest. Decatur, Illinois.—12-dtf
W. A. Wilson, 516 Millikin bldg.—31-d

FOR SALE—160 acres fine land, good LOST—A small key ring with about 7 room house and barn, well, wind 15 keys, several marked National mill, 3 miles to market a snap at \$95. Cash Register Sargeant & Greenleaf, 400 acres near Perry, Mo., at \$50 per N. Y. and a number of other incidentare. Will take \$7000 in trade. 160 tal keys. Return to Hogan's saloon 643 acres near Macon, good black land well Front st. and receive a liberal retiled, splendid orchard if taken in 10 ward.—4-d6. days can be had at \$115. W. A. Wil-

und well tiled \$110 per acre. 200 acres near New Salem, III. \$55 per acre. Will take \$4000 in trade. What have you? W. A. Wilson, 516 Millikin bldg.—31-d6 FOR SALE-My residence at 659 W. William. Lot 60x152 feet. Eight room and paying for this ad.—1-d6. house with all modern conveniences. Price \$6,000. One third cash, balance to suit purchaser. H. Shlaudeman.-Jan

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WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms with private family. West of North and South Main. Modern improvements. Permanent if satisfied. Best references given. Address T. W. G., Herald office. —1-d6.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Herald

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ten acres FOR SALE—At a great sacrifice, if sold in ten days, 7 room house, 418 W. Wood. Fine shade, zinc in kitchen attached to sewer, city water, filtered attached to sewer, city water, filtered cash. Celstern, good sheds, one-half cash. For particulars inquire at 1720 East Main st.—5-d12.

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14, 1903.

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Very low one way colonist rates topoints in south and southeast, west or until May, 1903.

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No. 736-To Chi., Dly, lvs.... 7:25 a m No. 702—Ac., ex Sun, lvs... 3:00 p m No. 705—Ac., ex Sun, ar.....11:05 a m No. 725-Fr Chi dly, ar.....10:35 p m

years old, one bay mare 9 years old, Clydesdale stallion, David Patterson; description. David Patterson's sire is From St. Louis.

No. 12—Chicago Ex., Daily .12:50 a m

No. 24—Atlantic Ex., Daily .11:50 a m

No. 4—Cont'l Ltd., Daily ...11:27 a m

No. 50—St. L. Ac'n, daily ... 9:40 p. m.

No. 2—N. Y. Ltd., Daily ... 11:26 p m

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JUST NORTH FIRST M. E. CHURCE 

Discussed at the Second Day's Session of the Macon County Farmers'

et the farmers institute yesterday aft-

led by Miss Clark. Jos. Carter of Champaign.

Declamation—Buth Hostetler.

FREE TO ALL.

#### Opportunities to Learn Domestic Science Without Cost—University Offers Free Scholarships.

In her address Mrs. Carter spoke of the need of domestic science in the experiment stations for the betterment of the stock and agricultural injusttries of the country. But very little has been done for the betterment of the households of the country. She said, in dollars and cents as the earnings of the farmer. Yet her position is one of the greatest importance. Through horses? the farmer's institutes the women come into contact and get new ideas which they have never before heard of. There is no competition between the farmer's wives as there is between the different farmers so they haven't the means of acquiring a board knowledge

The agricultural stations are a great bencht but not as much as a system of domestic science would be if taught in the schols. The women of months, The colt should not be allowthe state have been able to get a de- ed to run with the mare when workpartment of domestic science in the ing. state university at Urbana. Every He stated in answer to a question county is entitled to send a student that horses lose much in shipping, each year free of enarge. This scholar- and that in a seemingly fine condition ship entitles them to not only a course in domestic science but also a regu-Lar course through the university, Six years of free taition may be had by the students in this way. As one may be sent each year, the county can have six students there all the time during the school term. One week of free instruction in domestic science is also given to any people that will attend. As a result of the women's activity in in the five leading horse markets of this line eighty-one counties have been organized for the purpose of seenting a place in the public schools for domestic science,

It is not the aim to teach only the art of cooking but to teach all the household dulies. The children would be taught how to market, what kind resolutions appointed by Mr. Bean is of clothing to buy, and what kind of as follows: E. R. Hurlburt, C. H. Scott, food to eat. They would be taught how and Frank Muirhead. Nominating comto buy so that a dollar will bring all it mittee, John Rucker, J. W. Walker and can. The change of the district schools B. Burrows. to the central school as it is now proposed would make all this practicable.

**Calumet** 

merit and unrivaled strength.

horse industry gave the plan of the best way to cook these meats, and all the person making the request. The animal husbandry department in the meats, is by roasting, by the exposure only charge is the payment of the ex-University of Illinois. Mr. Morehouse to fire on one side and the air on press bill, and the return of the books before taking his position in the uni- the other, Boiling and stewing are in good order. One person in a comversity, was a practical horse raiser somewhat alike. In cooking meat in munity is expected to act as librarian. and horse buyer. He gave the origin of any way it should be cooked so that several breeds of horses and the char- the juice or nutriment is kept within acteristics of each. The horse that has the meat. For this reason frying is un-Mrs. Carter and Miss Mills Talk on the one that brings the price on the way is hard to digest. Butter is the the action and the style, he said is desirable, and the meat cooked in this market; flesh and size do not count for poorest material to fry with as it great deal, unless the horse is under-looses its virtue when heated to a sized and very poor. But there is no temperature of 212 degrees. Cotion The following program was given use for a horse that has no action.

Advantage of Knowing.

"The farmers do not know what just reheating them, makes them Song-Pupils of the Decatur schols, they have when it comes to good more digestible. horses, I have bought horses at low! The starchy goods give heat and Domestic Science in schools-Mrs. prices and the farmer thought it was energy. The most valuable of the all they were worth and yet these starchy goods are rice and wheat. All horses would bring funcy prices in starchy foods must be well cooked, Horses on the farm and at the uni- the markets." He told where he had Rice should be cooked one hour, and versity- N. J. Morehouse, instructor of bought one horse for forty-five dollars it requires one hour for digestion. The animat husbandry, University of IIII. and kept him four weeks to get him in best way to cook potatoes is by baking. and fifty dollars for him.

Mr. Morehouse answered a few questions asked him by the farmers as folows: What kind of feed would you give a horse to fatten him? Do not give him too much corn, but

some bran and oats. Keep your horse home. The government has established in good condition but do not load him When is the best time to break a

A colt should be broke when quite young. He may be broken and used to instead of meat. Canned goods are too a woman's labor can not be measured drive some when only one year old if handled right. Should boys be allowed to handle the

It is well to get the boys get acquainted with the horses and get used to them, but it is well to keep them from running races and thereby ruining the horse.

How would you fatten a horse? Give him picnty of good wholesome

food and plenty of exercise. When is the best time to wean a

colt? Between the age of four and

will often lose much and not look like the same animal. Horses are very likely to get sick in shipping and change of place will often cause the horse to die. Many horses that reach New York from this part of the country only live six or eight weeks,

Demand Is Great. Just now there is a large demand for horses and the supply has fallen off, the country there was a decline of 17,-000 last year. The demand is now great than the supply and must be for some time.

Sell Products Today.

The product at the institute will be sold this afternoon. The committee on

EVENING PROGRAM.

# Feature Was Miss Mills' Talk on Value

of Food. There was a very pretty program given at the farmers' institute last Breeding." His remarks were illustrat-The circuit court room was crowded and many could not get inside. The program was as follows, Music, Ladies' Musical Culture Club, He is an expert in that line. The points Reading, Evlyn Lehman. Plano Solo, used in judging the exhibits were as Miss Cozad, Reading, Mrs. Jeanette follows: Tyler, Song, Miss Mae Harwood, Talk color, 16; market condition, 5; tips, 16; on domestic science, Miss Ida Mills, butts, 5; kernel uniformity, 5; kernel Recitation, Mrs. J. T. Galbralth of shape, 5; length, 10; circumference, 5; arbondale. Music, Van Hall orchesira. Voçal solo, Miss Grace Van Hall. Each number was heartily encored and Mr. Galbraith's recitations were especially pleasing and he was called shown for the purpose of enlightening

back several times.

how to cook food properly. Beef, mut- that is necessary is to make applica- day night instead of midnight. The Mr. Morehouse in his talk on the nutriment than the other meats. The and the library will be expressed to seed oil is the best of all for frying purposes. The second cooking of meats,

condition and then got four hundred All starchy foods must be cooked in unsalted water and not boiled, but just

Vegetable foods are valuable for the mineral matter they contain and the waste matter. They should be thoroughly boiled. If vegetables that have an odor are not allowed to boil too hard they will not give off an odor in cooking. Salads are about the same as

Vegetables in nutriment. Good and Bad Points.

Pies and heavy puddings are not very digestible, but custards are very good easily to ferment. Oysters, while easy to digest are not the best of food. They are liable to ptomaine poisoning. Fish are easy to digest and are a good food. In the pink lishes the oil is through the body and they are not so easily digest- will meet with Mrs. F. L. Taylor on

is in the liver, Tea and coffee are stimulants and are not foods. The active elements of tea and coffee have a reaction upon the heart. Tea and cream are a bad 'holcolate is not a beverage but a food in his pension. and is very nourishing. Chocolate should not be used with heavy meals, Water is in truth the only beverage.

Mllk is strictly a food. Bread baked twice is the most nourishing as it is then almost digested Cakes are hard of digestion. Pancakes are unfit to eat unless served immediately after making and then they are very difficult of digestion. Nuts are a very valuable food because of the oil they contain, but they must be thoroughly masticated. Chestnuts are different from all others and because of the starch they contain they should be cooked. Cheese in small quantities is beneficial but should not be used in large quantities.

THE MORNING SESSION.

Attendance Improved and Papers Proved interesting to All.

The morning session of the second day of the institute opened with a somewhat better attendance. The exeruses were according to the program published in the Herald, there being two addresses. The first of these was by Dr. A. R. Taylor of the James Millikin university, who spoke on "Books in the Home," giving some very desirable information as to the character and value of reading,

L. H. Smith, chief assistant in chemlstry in the University of Illinois, spoke on the "Improvement of Corn by ed by charts and diagrams.

Charles Rowe of Jacksonville, judged the corn that had been on exhibition. Uniformity, 10; shape, 5; space, 10; proportion, 20; total, 100. One feature of the institute that has attracted considerable attention has been the traveling library. It was

the farmers of the opportunity of se-

SUBJECTS THE HORSE INDUSTRY

On Cookery.

Miss Mills in her talk on domestic ing. These traveling libraries are under the direction of the state institute. All all shops must close at 11 p. m. Saturble to make application of midnight. The ton and lamb, she said, contain more tion to A. B. Hostetter, the secretary, new rules goes into effect this week.

The Program.
The following is the program for the closing day of the Institute.
Morning Session 10 o'clock.

Prayer......Rev. W. H. Penhallegon Pupils of Decatur Ward Schools led by Miss Clark

Science and the Farm Child...... The Farmer as Poultryman and Fancier..... Mrs. R. A. Judy

Afternoon Session 1:30 o'clock. Music Iusic
Pupils of Decatur High School led by Miss Clark ....Miss Sims

Science of Corn Judging.....Chas. Rowe, Jacksonville Physical Culture Drill..... ......Pupils of Jeanette L. Tyler General discussions of the topics

year and miscellaneous business. Sale of products. **NEWS NOTES.** 

WITH DR. POLLOCK.

Miss Opal Miller has accepted a position as office assistant with Dr. M. D.

MOVES TO TENNESSEE. C. H. Woods has gone to Tennessed to look over the country. He expects to move his family there soon.

WITH MRS. TAYLOR.

The ladies of Westminster chapel ed as the white fish as in them the oll West Wood street this afternoon at 3 ∤oʻclock.

PENSION BOARD. The pension board Wednesday examined one case, that of John W. Foster combination and should not be used, of Niantic, who is seeking an increase

Dr. Horace Reed will tomorrow even-

ng at 7:30 o'clock deliver his lecture, Makers and Keepers of the American Republic" at Grace M. E. church. This is on of the series that comes in the course of the Epworth league. This lec-

ture is one of Dr. Reed's best efforts, and no one will dispute his ability on the platform. COMPLETED.

Hight's handsome new residence at

W. C. T. U.
The W. C. T. U. meets at 2:30 today
with Mrs. Ed. Drobisch on West Wood

# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Miss Notic Manning entertained a company of friends at her home on the city Wednesday on business. West Macon street Tuesday evening. ening was spent in table tennis Election of officers for the ensuing and other games while Mr. Etheridge furnished the music. The house was beautifully decorated in smilax and carnations. Refreshments were served. Those present were Ida Sutherland, Clava Dyeus, Ruth Manning, Eva Cleva Dycusi, Ruth Manning, Eva Etheridge, Notice Manning, Grace Dyeus, Florence Dyeus, Mr. and Mrs. Manning, Walter Manning, Earl Scherer, Harry Manning.

> Miss Mattle Graves of 1021 West King street, entertained the young ladies of the dress making department of Bradley Brothers at her home on Tuesday evening. Games and music passed a pleasant evening. Light refreshments were served.

At the next dance of the Cavalier club all the members will be required and Miss Nellie Wendling of Maroa Mrs. A. N. Cope, E. C. to wear "Domino" costumes and masks, were married at the county court rooms

The illusions of life are but the

### PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. D. Seiberling has returned home after a visit of several weeks with her sister at Monroe, Wis.

Carry Vast Responsibility for Life and Property.

On about £1 a week—often less—a home after a visit of several weeks with her sister at Monroe, Wis. Mrs. Mary L. Treeman has gone to Shelbyville to attend the marriage of her friend, Miss Mary Hoxie.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shoaff of Decatur went to Bliss, Oklahoma to make their future home if they like it there.

Mrs. W. B. Straughn went to Sulliers of the admiral, either by the code van yesterday to visit a few days. Mattle Bourland is sick at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, 560 West Wood street.

Mrs. Neil W. Dew left yesterday aft-John A. Dorsey has completed Ed. called by the serious illness of her practice them—a single wrongly-signal bandsome new residence at uncle. A. A. Ricketts.

Gere will speak at the Woman's club this afternoon. Miss Sallie Bobo is sick at her home

on North Edward street. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Park have gone lo Oklahoma City for a visit of sever-

J. G. Burtschi of Vandalia was in

last night to attend the dance given by the Appollo club.

# THE DEATH RECORD.

Mr. Whitney was sick but a few days

and death was due to a strangulated hernia. He leaves a wife and two sons. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon from the residence and the burnal will be in Greenwood cemetery.

# MARRIED.

Lienhart-Wendling. George M. Lienbart of Springfield on Wednesday afternoon. mony was performed by Judge O. W.

# MEN PAID PITTANCE.

ertain seaman on any first-class battleship in the British navy has a job in which a single mistake might wipe out of existence 1500 souls and a money value of nearly This is the signal man for the time flags or by "flag-wagging," and directs the movements of the fleet. squadron is making a passage, it generally travels in what is called "gridorder, and in changing places, or at steam tactics-which are so dan-Miss Clara Gere of Champaign is the guest of Mrs. T. L. Evans. Miss
Gere will sneak at the Woman's club signalling, but only one serious error, resulting in an accident, has been made so far, and that was ten years If a signal man makes even the smallest technical mistake he is hauled up and severely "dressed down." There are half a dozen ways of signaling in the navy.

Mrs. G. V. Loring left yesterday for anything went wrong—are the six jobs of the signal men in the six most com-Fred Cline of Maroa was in Decatur plicated and difficult railway signal boxes in Britain. Before these, all others are comparatively unimportant, and a mistake by any of these six men would easily produce an accident that would kill or injure from 200 to 300 George W. Whitney.

George W. Whitney died Wednesday afternoon at his home 366 West Cerro Gordo street aged 66 years.

George W. Whitney died Wednesday afternoon at his home 366 West Cerro Britain, and has one of the finest records in Serial and has one of the heads and the heads a ords in each case, and the heads and hands of these men deal with more lives and more money value per day than any others.—London Answers.

# MEETINGS.

The ladies sewing circle of the German M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Bauch, 836 East Clay street. Regular meeting this evening of Fern Leaf No. 18 Rathbone Sisters.

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At Woman's Club Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch Speaks On Tax Paying Suffrage Measure.

SIMPLE JUSTICE.

iddr**ies** By Mrs. Henrotin—Club Amendmente Acted On.

The reception given at the Woman's club building yesterday in connection and are not reproduced. Mrs. McCulwith the general meeting of the club loch was heartily applauded. was one of the most successful and enjoyable affairs of the season. There was as the guest of Mrs. Eugenie Bacon. a large attendance and the addresses of the well known speakers were lis- fluenced the Status of Womankind." tened to with interest and frequent applause.

During the afternoon the ladies were by Miss Clara Gere of Champaign. Miss Evans is the daughter of an old schoolmate of Mrs. Evans. Miss Gere pos-Her enunciation is clear, and she sings with expression and feeling. The selec-



MRS. CHARLES HENROTIN.

tions which she gave jesterday were "Love Absolute," by N. Childer Wilson; "Villanelle," by Dell' Aqua; "You and I" and "The Swing" by Lize Leh-She responded graciously to several encores Miss Nita Clark acted as her accompanist.

eral business three amendments to the constitution were brought up. An amendment to ada to the list of officers a thancial secretary was lost to the regret of the directory, who are in the best position to understand the of those delivered by any of the speneed of such an officer. The amend- cial lectures. ment was not exactly defeated, but was lest through the silence of a large number of members who did not vote county. He was born in Pesotum township thirty-seven years ago. He

the collection of dues and the details lty of Illinois, college of literature and annual general election. Briefly, two takets are to be prepared, one versity and was admitted to the bar by the directory and the other by a in 1890. committee of the citib and the voting in Champaign as partner of J. L. is to be by the Australian method, with Judge J. O. Cuningham of Ur-

Delegates.

Qelegates to the approaching District Federation meeting at Clinton man of high attainments. were chosen as follows. Mrs. Sarah Harwood, Mrs. Alice Pitner and Miss Leonette Johnson: alternates, Mrs. Kora Evens, Mrs. Inez Bender, and Miss Bitthe Ditzler.

Woman's Suffrage Bill.

The usual reports of the divisions and of the standing committees were omitted and Mrs. McConnell introduced Mrs Catherine Waugh McCulloch of Chicago, who spoke on the pending bill for an act to entitle tax paying woimen to you for certain officers and to participate in and vole at certain meetings and on certain measures.

The bill which was introduced by Mr. Owen in the Illinois house of representatives Jan. 21, 1903, is nov in the hands of the committee on elec- scribe tions and came up for discussion Wednesday at Springfield, Mrs. Me-Culloch with twenty-five laties representing the Women's clubs of the is said to have a singing strength state, who are behind the bill, was in Springfield on that day to lobby for the bill.

The first section, which practically

in the general assembly: That all tax-paying women who are citizens of the United States, above the age of Day, "The Little Girl Who Couldn't Day," The Little Girl Who Couldn't one year, in the county ninety days, Say No," is said to be one of the dainand in the election district thirty days next preceding any election therein, shall be allowed to vote at such election for member of the state board of equalization, county collector, members of board of assessors, members of board of review, sanitary district trustees and for all officers of cities, villages and towns except police magistrates. The words "tax-paying women," as used in this act shall be held to mean women who have paid taxes within two years previous to the election on property situated in the state.

may also vote for the following town- Mrs. F. H. Bushway, three jars blackship officers: supervisor, town clerk, assessor, colector and highway commissioner; and on all questions of ispurposes, on the question of borrow- crature; Mrs. Maris, turnips; Mrs. ing money, increasing tax levy and all Gifford, a pork loaf, other questions submitted to the elec- Subscribe for The Herald.

tors in the state. Thy may also

vote at town meetings. The bill provides for separate ballots and ballot boxes and that they shall register the same as men.

Mrs. McCulloch is one of the brightest women in the state. She is in the law business with her husband, and is the only woman in the state who has been admitted to practice before the supreme court. She spoke earnestly on the simple justice of the provisions of the bill and the need for it. On being assured that there were no reporters present Mrs. McCulloch gave an entertaining account of the views of the senator and representatives from this district. These were in the nature of heart-to-heart talks with herself

Mrs. Charles Henrotin, who is here spoke on "Some Women Who Have In-

Mrs. Henrotin was for four years president of the general federation and is a woman of wide culture and charmfavored with several vocal selections ing personality. She told something of the work done for women by the Gere, who is the guest of Mrs. T. L. late Queen Victoria and the late Dowager Empress Frederick of Germany. Mrs. Henrotin has been presented at sesses a very high soprano voice of both courts and spoke most entertaindelightful quality and great flexibility. Ingly of the personality of these two

After the addresses a reception was held for the speakers and the members had an opportunity to meet the ladies informally. Refreshments of bouillon and wafers were served. The reception was given by the directory and Mrs. M. W. Shultz was in charge of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Sellers, Mrs. Dan Tait, Mrs. W. E. Carter, Mrs. C. E. Akers, Mrs. Eugene Terry, Mrs. Ella Wilson Miller, Miss Buckingham, Miss Donna Buckingham, Miss Estella Brooks, Miss Edith Starr, and Miss Birdie Ditzler. The rooms were prettily decorated in green and yellow with ferns and Marechal Niel roses.

CHAMPAIGN'S CANDIDATES. Brief Sketch of Men Who Want to Be Circuit Judges.

In Champaign county tomorrow primaries will be held for the selection of a candidate for circuit judge. A brief sketch of the three candidates

Calvin C. Staley. Judge Staley, present county judge of Champaign county, is a graduate of the law school of the University of Michigan. In 1877 he was admitted to the bar and beame the junior member of the firm of Langley & Staley until Colonel Langley was elected county judge, and when Judge Langley resigned, Mr. Staley was appointed by Governor Fifer to succeed him and he has held the office over single. he has held the office ever since.

Amendments.

The directory of the club met at 2 o'clock and at half past 2 o'clock the general meeting began. Under the general business three amendments that the first past 2 o'clock the general meeting began. Under the general business three amendments.

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At various times, on account of his special qualifications, Judge Staley has been called upon to lecture before

Franklin H. Boggs. Mr. Boggs is a native of Champaign county. He was born in Pesotum The other amendments provide for school and then attended the Univers-One year. He practiced law one year

> Then he formed a partnership Mr. Boggs has never sought prominence in political matters, but recognized as an able lawyer and

Solon Philbrick.
Solon Philbrick is a member of the aw firm of Gere & Philbrick of Champaign. He was educated at the University of Illinois and has practiced law in that county ever since his grad- Proud Moment in the Life of a Poor uation. He has been a prominent republican worker for years, and has been master in chancery and member of the state board of equalization, He was appointed by the governor recently as circuit judge for the unexpired term of Judge Wright. He wil hold court in Monticello, next week for Judge Cochian and he will do to make us have a good opinion of him.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Chaperones" Tonight.

Dainty in music and folly as a Paristan farce is the way it's admirers de-"The Chaperones," which Frank L. Perley's big musical comedy com house this evening for the secpany will give at the Grand equal to the average comic ompany, while its comedy is to on care of by a host of amusing crier-Among the song hits are ainers, Walter ones' "Somehow it Made Him explains the bill is as follows:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the people of the state of Illinois represented an I chorus, "We're All Good Follows."

Donations to the Home.

to the Anna B. Millikin Home during the month of January: Endervor of First Presbyterian church, childrens' clothing; Mrs. John Sweatingen, underwear; Mrs. Scruggs, magazines; Mrs. T. S. Hoskins, clothing; Mrs. Custar, a quantity of soap and washing fluid; a friend, nine pair of shoes and cash; Mrs. Crary, a quantity of baking powder; Mrs. Buckingham, sweet potatoes; mite box from Lyons Lumber Co.; Mrs. Brown's annual subscription, \$5; a friend, cash, \$7: Mrs. I. D. Stine, for children's treat, \$1; Mrs. Pasold, baby clothes; berries and children's clothing; Mrs O'Merra, children's clothing; Mrs. Nuil, children's clothing; Mrs. A. V. Espy, literature: Mrs. Rothruss, child-

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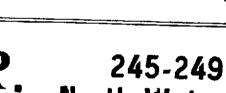
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HIS OTHER PANTS.

in this sale

Student.

the Northwestern university, is a self- pair which the old gentleman had himmade man. It was largely through his setif selected. The cut was a trifle own exertions that he was able to so bizarre and the pattern might have through Harvard and complete his education at German universities.

At times in his student career he story. had difficulties in making ends meet, es while at Harvard to obtain a slight whose performance in that regard had been slow.

Dr. James' room-mate at college was

The young men were from the same

"With my frugal relative," said Dr. James, "my triend Johnson stood better than L. Whatever he did was held up as an example. One of my early ambitions in college was to own an extra pair of trousers which might be kept exclusively for wear on Sundays and other special occasions. Other needs, however, were so urgent that I found I should have to content myself which I speak, these were not all that could be desired.

"One day Johnson turned up with Johnson had a second pair of trousers

I also should be able to get a pair. "The question was how to make a convincing presentation of the case. make an express package of the new dealy only boasted of new trousers but that safe side and he actually owned them without being under the stern necessity of wearing them every day. I must confess that it was an act of great friendly self-de- Subscribe for the Herald.

nial on Johnson's part, for his elder pair were in fragile health. The experiment worked like a charm. By return express Johnson's trousers came back Dr. Edmund J. James, president of and with them, consigned to me, was a gladdened the eye of a poster artist." Prof. Johnson tells the rest of the

"James" appearance in his new trouand in this connection he tells an inter- sers was an event in our college life. esting story of an expedient he invok- One of the first persons he encountered as he stalked across the campus was a swamp campaign in Central Ameriassistance from a relative who had President Ellot, who had a high opinion of the Crimean war, one Minie bullet's promised to further his ambitions, but of James' genius and sense of humor, and took pleasure in crossing wits with

"'Good morning, Mr. James,' said Joseph French Johnson, new professor the president; 'let me congratulate you above Greytown, glanced off a branch of political economy in the university on looking almost as bright as you really are.'

"'Mr. Eliot,' replied James, assuming a statuesque attitude, designed to from beneath the skin, to be again dibring his resplendent trousers into conspicuous relief, I have reached that into the body, where it ran down the proud position in life where I can speak of my other pants."-Saturday Even-

Tendency of the Times. The tendency of medical science is toward preventive measures. The best bled rather freely, especially at the thought of the world is being given to the sbuject. It is easier and better to with one pair, and, at the time of prevent than to cure, It has been fully he was one of the few who returned demonstrated that pneumonia, one of from that ill-guided expedition for the the most dangerous diseases that med-relief of William Walker, who then relief of William Walker, who then cal men have to contend with, can be prevented by the use of Chamberlain's a brand-new pair. I realized that if Cough Remedy, Pneumonia always remy economical relative knew that sults from a cold or an attack of influenza (grip), and it has been ob-served that this remedy counteracts Leader. any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven n many thousands of cases in which Simply to write did not commend itself prevalence of colds and grip in recent to my judgment. Finally I hit upon a years and can be relied upon with im-The further sections of the bill pro- Parlor meat market, a large quantity of plan which I diplomatically presented plicit confidence. Pneumonia often a medical graduate in Baltimore, who vide that women qualified as described meat; Mrs. Guyant, children's clothing; to Johnson. It was that we should denger is appraised until it to an analysis of the color of t danger is apprehended until it is suddiscovered that here is fever trousers and send them to my relative, and difficulty in breathing and pains stroys the feminine quality in women This would show that Johnson not in the chest, then it is announced that who pursue it. the patient has pneumonia. Be on the

Curious Travels of a Bullet. A very large volume might be writ-

ten by a competent military surgeon on the extraordinary eccentricities of bullets on the battle field. And no campaign since the pointed bullet came in has afforded more remarkable instances than that which has recently terminated in South Africa. But even in the Crimea, the pointed, in that instance, the Minie bullet, gave the doctors much

to think of to which the history of surgery in the days of the old round bullet formed no guide whatever. In humors afforded cause for much wonder and gossip. It was fired across the San Juan river, about thirty miles of a tree, caught an American fillbuster in the right forearm, traveled up the arm, round the back, and emerged verted by a buckle on a bandolier back left arm and lodged just above the wrist, whence it was easily removed by the point of a jackknife. The man fell for dead, but in about a minute scrambled to his knees and called out: "I say, boys, what the —— was that?" He back, but there was an end of it, and

Only Woman President.

sought to win Central America for the

slave owners of the South.--London

The only woman president of a national bank in the United States, Mrs. Evelyn Towns of Port Deposit, Md., a is only 28. This incident effectually pulverizes the theory that business de-

Hampton's Birthday. The governor of South Car-ecommends that the legislature that state pass a measure for the fit-ting observation of the birthday of Wade Hampton, April 11.

Proving a Statement.

"Two country clergymen who were attending the general assembly had a discussion on creed revision while being shown through the Presbyterian that is in you?" hospital. When they entered the operating room, another member of the party saw a skeleton in a corner, and. hoping to break up the debate, which

"'Well, gentlemen, what say you about this fellow? Did he advocate the

The late Anson D. F. Randolph, the publisher, had this one as his favorite story:

had become acrimonious, laughingly said, as he pointed to the skeleton:

'new" or the "old" school of Presby-

terianism? "The old school, most decidedly,"

was the prompt and emphatic reply of the defender of the doctrines of that

" 'May I ask what makes you so postive—to give us a reason for the faith

"'Certainly. There can not be the slightest doubt that that was an "old schoo!" Presbyterian, for, pointing gleefully to that part of the anatomy, 'don't you see he has a spinal column?"-New York Times.

The period of good cheer is now upe on us, and the frown should be taken to cold storage.



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